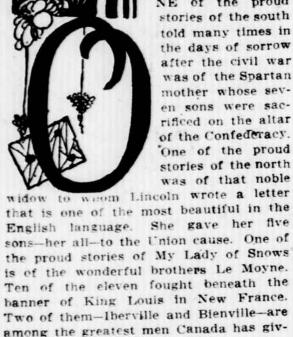
The FIGHTING ME COOK!

America's Most Remarkable Military Family, Fourteen Members of Which Served in the Civil War, Three Rising to the Rank of Major General, Four to the Rank of Brigadier General, Two Major, One Lieutenant Colonel, One Naval Commander, One First Lieutenant, One Surgeon and One, a

Private, Being Killed in the First Battle of Bull Run. other whose sev-



mother of the southern land, the five sons brothers Le Moyne are not to be ranked above the McCooks-the fighting McCooks -the most remarkable family of martial men in the history of the United States,

There were fifteen of the McCooks, and every one of them served in the northern cause. In one battle five of them fought side by side. In the battle of Bull Run one of them died in the arms of his father. The eld and the young fought. The strong and the infirm went to battle together. A father at sixty-three enlisted at the same time that his youngest son, who was sixteen, offered his services to the government. The father was commissioned a major, and the youngest son a lieutenant. The father died in battle. The boy left the army at the close of the war a lieutenant colonel, although he was only twenty years old.

Marvelous was the record of the fighting McCooks. Seven rose to be generals. missioned officers. Four were killed in battle. One died of his wounds and ex-

England, Scotland and Ireland may an elder and charter member of the old claim the McCooks, but Ireland's claim McMillin Church at Canonsburg, and was born at Canonsburg. Pa., December 28, would appear to be the strongest, for active in the history of Jefferson College. 1823. After leaving the Annapolis Naval George McCook, the first of the family He was educated at Jefferson College and Academy he was appointed midshipman to come to America, was an Irish refugee. afterward settled in Ohio. When the civil on the United States frigate Delaware. party who had to flee from Ireland in years of age, President Lincoln accepted from exposure while on duty and was marked degree the splendid fighting quali- cavalry.

Mary Latimer, his wife, was of Scotch major. He died July 21. 1863, from a Rio Janeiro. descent, and was a direct descendant of wound received in a skirmish with Gen. famous Hugh Latimer, the martyr John H. Morgan's troops at Bufflingtons the English reformation, who, with Island. tience. The Scotch gives tenacity, imag- the 31st Regiment, Illinois Volunteers.

tion found plenty to do in these stirring man's march to the sea.

Daniel-Lawyer and soldier; head of the 1877.

He soon was made a lieutenant and assigned to duty on the staff of Gen. T. L. refugee, and Mary Latimer. Daniel was

the tender of his services and made him buried in the English burying ground at ties of his father, who, at the age of six-

Ridley, was burned at the stake in Ox- Latimer A.-Physician and eldest son of Robert Latimer-Lawyer and soldier; ford October 16, 1555. A great fighting Daniel; born at Canonsburg. Pa., April fourth son; born in New Lisbon, Ohio, De- 3d Infantry. After a brief garrison servcompound is that made of English, 26, 1820. Was graduated from Jefferson cember 28, 1827. He studied law in the ice he fought the Apaches in New Mexico enworth, Kan., when the war began. As Scotch and Irish blood. The English College and then studied medicine. He office of Stanton & McCook at Steubengives stolidity, sturdy courage and pa- was a surgeon with the rank of major of ville and afterward practiced his profes- 1858, until April, 1861, was assistant in- the assault at the battle of Kenesaw Charles Morris-Soldier and eighth son, ination and zeal of a high order. The through most of the civil war. He died sion at Cincinnati. He entered the army tintes. Then westward he turned his way George Wythe-Lawyer and second son; bravery, especially at the battle of Mill ture of Nashville and at Shiloh. He was July 21, 1864. war. While the McCooks are Ohio from 1854 to 1856, and democratic gagement were driven from their lines Tullahoma and Chickamauga. He served ferring the life of soldier to that of a There were nine of the tribe of Dan and missioned a brigadier general in 1861, but McCook was rash enough to rejoin his May of the latter year. March 13, 1865, regiment at Fort Henry and Fort Donel- never surrender." died at Steubenville, Ohio, December 28, August 6, 1862.

one of the leaders in the United Irish war broke out, although sixty-three He died on shipboard March 30, 1842. April 22, 1831. He possessed in a the school of instruction in infantry and sea under Sherman. He was brevetted

for several years, and from February, colonel of the 52d Ohio Infantry he led

brigadier general and major general of mortally wounded. Alexander was grad- son, born at Carrollton, Ohio, July 22, war. While acting Governor of Dakota uated from the United States Military 1834. He was a law partner of Gens. W. and presiding over a public meeting he

structor in infantry tactics at West Point. mountain so gallantly that he was made born at Carrollton, Ohio, November through most of the civil war. He died sion at Cincinnati. He entered the army He became first lieutenant December 6, a brigadier general, but he never as 13, 1843. He left Kenyon College before of master of arts. In 1890 he received most exclusively from Ohio.

August 23, 1869, as a result of injuries in 1861 as a colonel of the 9th Ohio Reg. 1858. At the beginning of the civil war a brigadier general, but he never as from the University of Kansas the hour took part in the battle of Kellyn and the civil war a brigadier general. The Irish refugee, coming to America received during Grant's Vicksburg cam- iment and later commanded a brigade in he was eighteen years old to serve as a from the University of Kansas the hon- took part in the battle of Kellysville, one near the close of the war of the revolu- paign and exposure incident to Sher- the West Virginia campaign under Mc- Regiment. He distinguished himself at wounded in the charge at Kenesaw and private in the 2d Ohio Infantry in spite the West Virginia campaign under Me- Regiment. He distinguished himself for the first battle of Bull Run, at the cap- dying in a few days from his wounds, of the fact that he was offered an offi- Alexander & Green, New York city; was Hartford, began the study of medicine. and established a home in Pennsylva- born at Canonsburg, Pa., November 2, Spring, Ky. (January 19, 1862), where he appointed major general of volunteers Edwin Stanton—Naval officer and sol- cer's commission in the regular army. a director and general counsel of the but gave it up to answer the ministry of nia. There at Canonsburg were born the 1821. He was for a number of years the was severely wounded, that he was made July 17, 1862, and took command of the dier, seventh son, born at Carrollton, He fought only at Bull Run, July 21, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rallroad the Protestant Episcopal Church. two sons who were to lead all their male law partner of Secretary Stanton at Steu- a brigadier general of volunteers March 26th Army Corps, which participated in Ohio, March 26, 1837. He was educated at 1861, where he was killed in an encounter children-the fighting McCooks-into the benville, Ohio; was attorney general of 21. The Confederate forces in this en- the campaign of Perryville, Stone River, the Annapolis Naval Academy, but, pre- with a detachment of Black Horse Virclassed as one family they really are candidate for governor in 1871. In the by an overwhelming charge of McCook's in the middle military division from No- sailor, he recruited a company for Col. two. These are distinguished as the Mexican war he was lieutenant colonel brigade and so closely pursued afterward vember, 1864, until February, 1865, and John A. Logan's 31st Illinois Regiment in surrender. He died in his father's arms, tribe of Dan and the tribe of John. of the 3d Ohio Regiment, and was com- that they were completely routed. Gen. in eastern Arkansas from February until the summer of 1861. He served with this and his last words were: "Father, I will

with Gen. Grant from the battle of the commander September 25, 1873. In the Wilderness to the crossing of the James civil war he took part in various engageriver in his campaign with the Army of ments on the James river, in the south the Potomac. In September, 1863, he was of North Carolina and in both Fort Fisher commissioned captain and aid-de-camp of fights. He commanded a battery of nava United States volunteers, and for gallant howitzers at New Berne, March 14, 1862, service at the battle of Shady Grove, Va., and in this conflict he received the sur where he was severely wounded, he re- render of a Confederate regiment, probceived the rank of major and subsequent- ably the only surrender of this sort that ly was brevetted lieutenant colonel in the occurred in the civil war. He served on same campaign, although he was only the monitors at Fort Fisher and seriously twenty when the war was over. At the injured his health. His last service was end of the war he returned to Kenyon in lighthouse duty on the Ohio river. College, which conferred upon him the John James-Soldier, clergyman and degree of bachelor of arts in 1866 and educator, fifth son, born at New master of arts in 1869. In 1869 he was Lisbon, Ohio, February 4, 1843. He graduated from the Harvard Law School served as lieutenant in the 1st Virginia with the degree of bachelor of laws, and Volunteers during a short campaign in in 1873 Princeton awarded him the degree West Virginia-a regiment recruited orary degree of doctor of laws. In 1893 of the earliest engagements of the war.

was prevented by feeble health from command before the wounds had healed, he received the brevet of brigadier, the ninth and of John," born at Canonsburg, Pa., Feb- Wonderful family was that of the Fight No better way of telling their exploits is going into the field except for short and it was while being conveyed helpless eral in the regular army for gallant serv- his promotion he succeeded Gen. Logan youngest son and the second of the name ruary 21, 1806. Like his brother Daniel, ing McCooks. Every member served the known to the writer than the simple one, periods. He it was who edited the first from the field in an ambulance that he ices at Perryville, Ky., and also on the and followed him in the command of his in this family: born at Carrollton, he was educated at Jefferson College. known to the writer than the simple one, periods. He it was who edited the first from the neid in an ambulance that he ices at Perryvine, Ky., and also on the and followed at Jeneral and than this poets would have sung the hald and plain as laid down in the records volume of "Ohio State Reports." He was fatally shot by a band of guerrillas same day that of major general, U. S. A., regiment, brigade and division through but a lad of practiced medicine at Lisbon and praises of such a band, but in American in the field of the civil war. August 6, 1862.

Alexander McDowell—Soldier, the fifth was for many years stationed at Fort under Grant and in the Chattanooga and he gave up his studies at Kenyon Col
Steubenville, Ohio, and during the civil the poet is mute. tribe of Dan; born at Canonsburg, Pa., John James-Naval cadet and third son; son, born in Columbiana county, Ohio, Leavenworth, Kan., as commandant of Atlanta campaigns and the march to the lege to enlist in the 6th Ohio Cavalry. war he served as a volunteer surgeon.

cause. He died near Washington, D. October 11, 1865, while on & That to the military headquarters of his son Anson. Edward Moody-Lawyer and soldier ville, Ohio, June 15, 1833. He was a ploneer of the Pike's Peak region. At the opening of the war he was appointed a lieutenant of cavalry in the regular army. He became colonel of the 2d Indiana Cavalry and rose to the rank of major general. He performed a number of brilliant cavalry exploits through the Confederate line by way of a feint be fore Sherman began his march to the sea. From 1866 to 1869 he was United States minister to the Sandwich Islands. and was twice appointed territorial gov-

Anson George-Lawyer, second sor born at Steubenville, Ohio, October 1C, paign, commanding a brigade part of Peach Tree Creek, near Atlanta. When mand a brigade. At the end of the war he was brevetted brigadier general of volunteers for gallant service. From 1865 then came to New York city. He served in Congress from New York several terms, and was secretary of the United States Senate for ten years. He was city chamberlain of New York under dayor Strong, and is prominent at the bar of New York today

Henry Christopher-Clergyman, born in New Lisbon, Ohio, July 3, 1837. After learning the printer's trade and teaching for several years he was graduated at Jefferson College, Pa., in 1859. He studton, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. In 1869 he became the pastor of the Seventh Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, now known as the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. Dr. McCook was president of the American Entomological Society and of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, in whose proceedings he has published numerous papers upon the habits and industry of American ants and spiders. The degree of D.D. was conferred upon him by Lafayette in 1880. Besides his writings on the ant and spider he has also compiled many books on religious subjects.

Roderick Sheldon-Naval officer, born in New Lisbon, Ohio, March 10, 1839, and died in Vineland, N. J., February 13, 1886. Crittenden. He served in the campaigns He was graduated at the United States and battles of Perryville, Stone River, Naval Academy in 1859. He was ap-Chattanooga and Chickamau- pointed l'eutenant August 31, 1861; lieu ga with the western armies, and was tenant commander, December 25, 1865, and Company and of a number of other im- was rector of St. John's Church, Detroit, portant railway and financial corpora- and afterward of St. John's, East Hartmodern languages in Trinity College,

MRS. DUNCAN UPSHAW FLETCHER, WIFE OF THE SENATOR FROM FLORIDA

CHE Is a Dainty Little Southern Gentlewoman Devoted to Her Home and Its Interests - Has Broad Views and Belongs to Many Useful Clubs - She Was Before Her Marriage Miss Louise Paine, Daughter of John Brewster Paine, Formerly of New York State-Was at One Time State Regent of Florida for the D. A. R.

By Margaret B. Downing.



Jacksonville has an almost magic sound cles. This home is on the corner of 15th to take excerpts of the magnificent seekers, while pursuing the even tenor of and tusks of the wild boar. our ways. Nearly all the women of the south regard their responsibilities seriouslost much of the picturesque, but we ception hall and in a room which is pre-gained something of a more utilitarian sumably the senator's den, but which is value. Jacksonville has taken up the the living room of the family, and everyclub idea most enthusiastically and not where are reminders of the wonderful rethe club which has the results of the wonderful rethe club which has the passing of time gion of the everglades and flowers and for the main incentive. We have beauti- tropical plants. fied the city and influenced many wis:

cause rather than an aggressive one to bates in both houses and I must align patriotic endeavor in the everglades. She vited.

existence of this woman's club is that we romen connected with the business houses of Jacksonville. It is comfortably and artistically furnished in mission noonday meal with privacy and ease. They may get a cup of tea or coffee or at a nominal price. Or they may bring all their refreshments with them and the cafe as if they purchased the most agazines about and every opportunity is afforded to give these clerks a breath of good cheer, mental as well as physical, in the midst of their working day. Before we provided this little room the girls

ome is home the new denizens of the capital to whom one of the best accomplishments, and I irresistibly. They purchased a home at embroidery while a member of my family the beginning of their residence, and are or a friend read us some extract from now as comfortably established as though fine writings. maligned as the cold is in Canada, they were old-timers in legislative cir-

stood around in doorways, eating their

meal, and it was forlorn indeed. The city of Jacksonville owes much to the

"I can be counted among those who Mrs. Fletcher is among those who take three are members of the Twentieth Cenand just laws which look for civic imare enamored of life in Washington even an interest in present conditions, and all tury Club, an organization connected with
though we miss our sunshine so much her efforts are for some good purpose, the Unitarian Church of the city of
were cheated out of a quarter of an inch "Fortunately for us, we do not have to during the winter months," said Mrs. which they are members. This club is were cheated out of a quarter of an inch which they are members. This club is of beer on the half litre they would lose—broad in its scope and catholic in its implied in the word reform. Our laws in by the study of politics and here I have perance question, and has studied it from aims and has resulted in some excellent glass full of it in one evening. And they work along every line of mental and litwere not going to stand for it. But that Florida show all the chivalry which has the longed-for opportunity of studying all the standpoints where it affects con- work along every line of mental and litalian were not going to stand for it. But that always distinguished the southron in his the question at the fountain head. I go ditions in her home. She is of the opin- erary activity. Mrs. Fletcher is devoted did not last long, in fact, only a week or Mass meetings! Public indignation meetrelations to the gentle sex. Women have often to the Capitol and I was as regular ion that the local option solves the ques- to music and is a constant attendant at two. Berliners are too much American ings! Protest meetings against their government has given way. Bavarian kings." "Don't you ever have anything separate interests in their estates and an attendant at the Ballinger-Pinchot in- tion more satisfactorily than enforced the high-class musical events of the sea- for that sort of business. They soon representatives in congress, against the many privileges which are the goal of vestigation as though I had millions at prohibition. For many years Mrs. Flet- son and her daughters and herself are saw the humorous side of the situation- government.

grand flourishes and much gesticulation field, Mass. what Tom Corwin said before the Mexi-Clay and the history-making epoch after eral generations, and to Massachusetts to Lincoln and Douglas came on the scenes.

expensive meal. There are papers and tion and to appreciate the crises edge and cannot fire the imagination like trumpet call of the Adamses and the industry and painstaking work of these Then I resent that children are not girls, and we feel deeply gratified to at- taught to read aloud and to appreciate the orations of famous men. Reading is call to mind many happy hours sewing or

for non-residents of my state, as I have discovered throughout my scale and Massachusetts avenue, and at-tained some local celebrity during the ed in the legislative chambers, I can see discovered throughout my sojourn in the lifetime of its former owner. Mrs. Pat- a tremendous incentive for public-spirited north, as we of Florida ambitiously call fie Starling. The Fletchers purchased men and women in the coming years. Washington and its environs. Our city is the mansion furnished, but have made would like to put all the excellent old not entirely a sumptuous resort, with mag-nificent hotels and makes of millionates. Certainly the art gallery and library, well known dur-new brand of school book is not an imnificent hotels and palaces of millionaires ing Mrs. Starling's regime, is now a dinwho seek summer zephyrs and the flow- ing hall which claims place among the also like to see our school children know ers of spring when their own homes are most spacious and best appointed in the more about orthography and grammar, covered with ice and snow. This makes a most attractive adjunct certainly but a most attractive adjunct certainly, but the chandeliers and drooping gracefully ancient methods, but they created a deepwe are serious people in my little city above the broad mahogany table and er appreciation for history, for literature and we merely look on at the pleasure numbers of ornaments in alligator skin and for the memory of the men and womdilettante matter which makes up the fashionable isms and asms. In Jacksonville our clubs co-operate with the schools, ly, but I can tenture to say that in Jack- As in all southern homes, the dining but not on the subject of the curriculum. sonville we have awakened to the sense room is an apartment of great impor- though we hope to reach this part eventuof our usefulness in the broad sense, tance, and must be the sunniest and ally. We act with the teachers when matters of sanitation or improvement are Mrs. Fletcher followed the usual meth-Our city has been practically rebuilt most inviting in the house. The library since the disaster which almost wiped it has been generously placed all over the methods are not meant in the local spirit. out of existence some few years ago. With lower floor of the mansion. There are the building of a great modern city, we books in the cool drawing room, in the rebig odds all over the south and perhaps ous branches. Both young ladies are

myself with those who are resentful that was also chapter regent of the Jackson"My Jacksonville home, of course, apartists, realize a little of what nature clate as we should. Our outdoor life is so little of these noble efforts ever ville branch and during the past con- peals to me even if we have pitched our has done for Florida. reaches the country. Thinking the mat- gress acted as delegate. Mrs. Fletcher tent by such pleasant waters in Wash- "Then the homes of the millionaires delightful, and though we do not boast Fletcher, with their daughters, are spendter over, I must place the blame on the takes great interest in colonial history ington," said Mrs. Fletcher, "and though who come to the health-giving qualities of our re- ing the summer near Washington at difway the people are educated nowadays, and all that relates to the struggle for I may be absent the greater part of the winter equal the wonders of the Italian sorts as I think we should, we are spared ferent Jersey resorts. They intend going operation of Mrs. Katherine Egan and Everybody seems sighing for some past independence. She confes of a family year for the next five years at least, I villas of the golden age or the prodigal- many of the ills which overtake the resi- north for August and September, visit-Mrs. Lawrence Haines, I aided in estab- condition, so I sigh for the old methods which settled in Massachusetts soon after can never lose the devotion which one's ity of nature about the lakes of Como dents of more northerly latitudes." in education. When I went to school we the Mayflower landed. One of her col- home should inspire. Our flowers and and Maggiore. Our roses bloom for us Mrs. Fletcher is the typical southern and various parts of New York state. learned to spell, we were taught grammar lateral ancestors was Elder John Brew- shrubbery are a great delight and the twelve months in the year and our fruits gentlewoman in appearance and manner. They go to Jacksonville for October and and best of all we were taught to read. ster. She was before her marriage to the glory of our deep forests is something make our home the desired of nations. She is petite and rather fragile looking. November, and will probably not reopen achievements with that organization. It Those dear old readers, I think, were the Florida statesman Miss Louise Paine, which cannot be described. Those who The odor of the orange flowers becomes with a soft low voice which distinguishes the house in Washington until after finest part of our education. They had daughter of John Brewster Paine and have seen the majesty of our bearded part of the familiar joys of life, and the her class and a pleasant, cordial way of Christmas. all the grand old speeches of the fa- Ellen Chapin. Her mother came in direct thers, the men who made the nation, and line from Deacon Samuel Chapin, whose every school child could repeat with statue adorns a public square in Spring-"I am always intending to go on a sencan war, what Webster and Calhoun and timental journey to New York state, Haines read, all the splendid efforts of where my father's kin lived during sev-

"If it should come into fashion again

see the cradle of my race on this side the consumer 3 pfennigs a glass. of the water. I lope this summer to ac- Then was raised an immediate storm, Senator and Mrs. Fletcher have two daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Ellen a three-cornered fight between brewer Fletcher, better known in the family cir- ies, people and government. The people cle as Miss Nellie Fletcher. These yourg insist that it shall not, and want the ladies have enjoyed life as thoroughly as government to interfere. The national their mother and have been her constant treasury gains much revenue from its

ture which make Washington so pleas- measure the distance from the bottom of ant a residence for the cultured. All the "collar," for foam, to the bottom of which they are members. This club is of beer on the half litre they would lose—broad in its scope and catholic in its in case of heavy drinkers—almost a whole Proprietor of Quaint Bavarian Beer the sex in other commonwealths. We have suffrage clubs with large member-ships taken from the best element of our ships taken from the best element of our womankind, but the movement may be blandly if the Ballinger sessions had end-suffrage of the situation. The people so attacked—the brewers, posal of the military authorities for milismile that range of the situation. The people so attacked—the brewers, posal of the military authorities for milismile that range and that settled it.

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GERMANS BOYCOTT BEER

the government of Germany importance. by more than one hundred thousand of its most loyal and devoted subjects in Band devoted subjects in Band three-quarters of a cent (3). The conflict is to be a peaceful The conflict is to be a peace one, and not a shot will be fired nor a ans were not going to stand for it. They drop of Teuton blood shed. Most curl- protested. Oh, how they protested! ous of all is the cause of the battle that is on. It's all concerning the price of a

empire, the hot bed of the insurrectionists is in Munich and Bavaria. Some time ago the proprietors of the big breweries in that city decided that because of the increased cost of production it was necessary to raise the price of their product.

Accordingly the retailers were given notice that more money would be reand since has been a continual struggle. associates in her hospitable efforts this retail beer licenses in Bavaria, and it is thought by many that the people will conquer. When "Muenchner" beer went up three-quarters of a cent a glass there

interest. It is the question of the utmost would have to pay. That it could enter by more than one hundred woman and child consumes at an average drinking his beer seemed out of the ques-



TYPICAL INNKEEPER

Every Bavarian man, the mind of a true Bavarian to stop

be serious. What it all means only he anything in the world. will fully understand who has ever visited beautiful old Munich, has gone to the quired the visitor of the proprietor. "Brauhause," has seen the thousands quarters of a cent on each stein. full cent! Ridiculous! But it's less than inable article. three-quarters of a cent the Muenchner is fighting for. It's the tradition. Father paid it, grandfather paid it! By Jove, we shall not pay more. It's just as serious, in intent and purpose, as when the English cried: "And the Russians shall not have Constantinople!

to any one but a Bavarian, would fur- my curiosity about what my customer nish mater'al for half a dozen comic are going to do with their purchases I operas, are legion. Here are just a few; wouldn't have time for anything else." In Eichstadt the inhabitants have signed a "Is there nothing here but second-hand pledge never to touch any beer at all any goods?" asked the visitor, gazing around more; that is to say, abstain from other upon the wilderness of "ships and shoes beers than that of Munich also, until the land sealing wax and cabbages and temperance people! In Tann 200 young new here?" people had to place themselves at the dis- 'Oh, yes," replied the uealer, with a posal of the military authorities for mili- smile that rapidly ripened into a laugh, tary service. Such a day ends, since time as he lifted up a piece of gunnysacking immemorial, in a great drinking bout, and disclosed a furry bunch of six brand-

gave them the loan of glasses. In Munich one can read such posters a drinks has missed its vocation" is an old Munich proverb. There is a lot of beer

of that sort in Bavaria at present.

This beer war is probably the most shop," for there are few articles unuer all who know them. But they do. Some- albums reposing on a large kitchen the movement become that the Bayarian skin caps lay on top of an electric dyna government has just issued, confidentially mo. There was tar paper and iron fencand repeatedly, an order to all her rep- ing, newspapers and frying pans, steamer resentatives to try and suppress any pub- funnels and bicycle tires, goldfish globes lic expressions of sympathy with the boy- and empty beer kegs, Bibles and ratcott, to try and muzzle the press in this traps, kettles and crutches, horse collars respect, and to prevent all public meet- and army tents; in short pretty much ings on the subject. So the thing must everything in the world right next to "Where do you buy all this stuff?" in-"From everybody," was the reply. "We with their "steins" of beer in front of watch advertisements for sales and nose them, "steins" containing over a pint of around individually looking for anything the dark fluid. They are there at all anybody wants to sell. Probably we buy times of the day, morning, noon and more from the United States government night; and like never-ending processions than from any other source. The various they are steadily on the move to fill their departments are always having sales of stein at the tap personally instead of half-worn stuff, and this we buy in. We having them served, and so save three- sell to anybody that wants to buy. Inventory? Bless your soul, that would be To the American mind this will seem impossible. We buy anything, you see, small. Three-quarters of a cent! Not a and it rapidly piles up into every imag-"But who on earth would want to buy a lot of this stuff?" asked the visitor. Take that battered and dilapidated typewriter there, for instance. Who would want to buy that?" 'I don't know who would," replied the

dealer with a smile, "but the man who wanted it couldn't buy it from us. I sold it half an hour ago to a farmer over in Fairfax county. No. I don't know what The incidents of this odd war, which, he wants with it. If I tried to satisfy